

WAR HAS NORWAY 'ON SPOT'

Red Division of 18,000 Wiped Out by Finnish Army

18th Division Annihilated at Lake Ladoga

ISTHMUS DISPUTE

Conflicting Claims by Finns and the Invaders

HELSINKI, Finland —(P)—The Red army's 18th division, swollen to 18,000 men by reinforcements, was reported by the Finnish high command Monday to have been surrounded and "annihilated" near Syaskyjarvi, 15 miles from the Russian frontier, north-east of Lake Ladoga.

The Finns said about all of the 18,000 Russians were killed or taken prisoner. No mention was made by the Finnish communiqué of Russia's announcement of further penetration of the Mannerheim defense line along the Karelian isthmus and the isolation of an important pivot point at the western terminus of the line.

The Finns said "piece by piece" fighting had reduced the Red army division—the same one which unofficial reports February 6 said had been wiped out.

Monday's communiqué, reporting 20 Russian planes had been shot down, said Soviet attacks along the bitterly contested isthmus front had been thrown back from the Finns' "new positions."

Relief Checks Are Low in the South

North and East Got Much More, Says Sen. Bailey

WASHINGTON —(P)—Senator Bailey (Dem., N. C.) said over the weekend that an analysis of federal relief expenditures from April 8, 1935, to December 31, 1939, showed that \$38 per capita was spent in the 13 Southern states as against \$94 in 12 Central states and \$100 in seven Eastern states. Bailey said the analysis showed that \$11,776,501,569 had been distributed by 80 governmental agencies in relief and work relief during the period. The figures were obtained from government agencies and tabulated by Voit Gilmore, formerly head of the Carolina Political Union of the University of North Carolina, now temporarily attached to Bailey's staff. Bailey said that during the fiscal year of 1939, which ended last June 30, a \$2,617,974,786 expenditure for relief had provided an average, on the basis of population, of \$10 per person in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

During the same period, he said, the average expenditure was \$24 per person in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas.

In Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, the average expenditure was \$21 per person, he said. No comparison was made in the tabulation for the Western states.

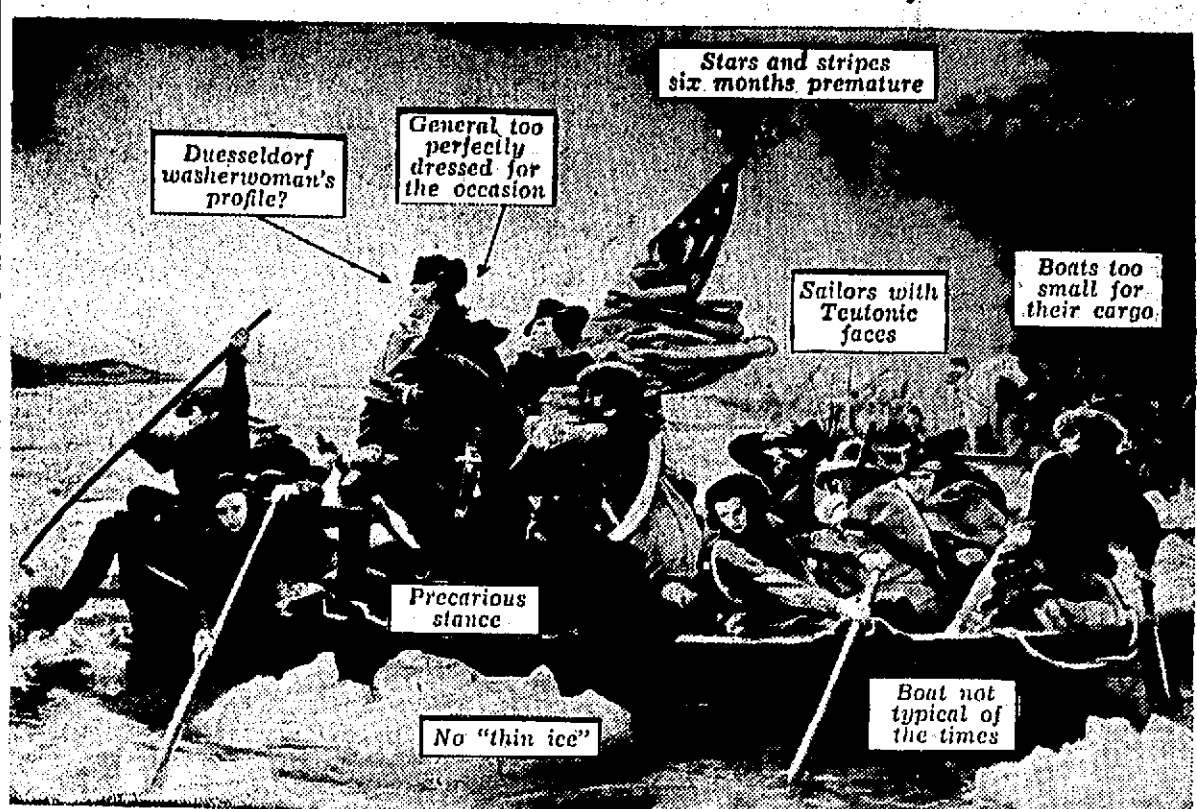
COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)—May cotton opened at 10.75 and closed at 10.77. Middling spot 11.18.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Sands of Time
Many well-known books are based on definite time periods, which are often included in their titles. This is true of the following, in which you are to fill in the missing number:
1. T. S. Arthur wrote it in 1854, and it became a powerful argument for temperance workers.
2. This mythical voyage, described by Jules Verne, seemed fantastic when the book first appeared.
3. John Reed wrote of the Russian revolution.
4. Warden Lewis E. Lawes collected his experiences as head of Sing Sing prison.
5. It represents a collection of old legends.
Answers on Page Two

"Washington Crossing the Delaware," Pride of American Patriots, Was Painted by a German



NEA Service Staff Correspondent
By TOM WOLF
NEW YORK — "Duesseldorf Washwoman Crossing the Rhine." This would be the more accurate title for German-born Emanuel Leutze's famed painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

In fact, had The Father of His Country made as many tactical errors that cold Christmas Day in 1776 as the artist who immortalized it made historical errors, we might still all be bally Brits.

Unlucky Emanuel Leutze's basic historical error was being born 40 years too late (1816) to witness the "crossing" and (in Wurttemberg, Germany) 4000 miles away from its scene. Although he migrated to America as a mere lad, he was too late for first-hand information.

No icebergs in the Delaware
His next error was geographic. He returned to Duesseldorf, Germany, to paint his huge (21 by 12 feet) masterpiece. Perhaps this would have been unimportant had Leutze belonged to that school of artists who sketch from memory. But Leutze believed in models both for man and scene. Conveniently, there lived in Duesseldorf at the time (1815) a washwoman who, all the townsfolk said, was the spitting image of General Washington. This good frau agreed to pose for Herr Leutze. (This point has never been definitely verified.)

Conveniently, too, near Duesseldorf runs a model river—the Rhine. And the local salts were willing to sit for Leutze as in all too apparent from the unmistakably German faces on the sailors who are jousting with the icebergs.

Incidentally, contemporary descriptions of the crossing speak of "fresh ice" or thin ice. The huge, un-dead, icebergs floes pictured are common to the Rhine at northern Duesseldorf.

Don't Dip the Boat, General
But these are trivial, what of the outstanding aspects of the picture? The flag? The stars and stripes were not adopted by the Continental Congress for a full six months after the anachronistic Mr. Leutze painted them into the General's boat.

The boat? No skiff so small could have transported heavy cannon and rearing horses across even a calm creek. (Though neither cannon nor horse appears in the General's extremely over-crowded craft, both are to be seen in the rowboats in the background.) Actually, the boats plying the Delaware at this time were large, flat-bottom, untippable, Durham ore boats.

And the General? Would he have done battle in full dress regalia? And, more important, would he have risked toppling himself and his men into an icy Delaware by standing, foot on gunwale, in a small boat in a storm?

Leutze Not a Literal Artist
Had literalness worried the artist, he would hardly have chosen this page of American history at all. For it was a dark and stormy night when the bold General Washington pushed out for the Jersey shore. So fierce were sleet and wind that two other armies, which had intended to cross with him, stayed back on the Pennsylvania bank. An exact portrait of this scene would be merely a smear of black paint.

But, errors or no, Americans have taken this heroic picture to their hearts. Proof of this, if it were needed, was the outburst which greeted its removal several years ago from the walls of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, where it had hung since 1897.

By popular demand, from Maine to California, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" was rehung. Today, errors and all, it is one of the Metropolitan's most popular paintings.

A Thought
Let them obey that know not how to rule.—Shakespeare.

Abandonment of Private Bank May Mean Morgan to Retire

Era of Secrecy in Big Finance Nears End, Flynn's View

Logical Step in Accord with U. S. Banking Reforms

NOW PUBLIC BANK
Security-Writing Is Handled by Separate Group

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Writer

The announcement that J. P. Morgan and Co. would shift from the status of a private bank to the corporate form is a logical step in adjusting the firm's business to the new Federal laws governing banking.

After April, the 1, the firm which has been a private partnership since its inception will become an incorporated bank like any other. The explanation of the move will be found in the following facts:

J. P. Morgan and Co. carried on for many years a dual business as underwriters, and a general banking business. Few people outside financial circles thought of the Morgan house as a bank like any other bank, taking deposits and being a general deposit and discount banking business. Its depositors were few and chiefly large corporations whose security business it handled. The banking business was carried on as a feeder for the security business.

Firm Always Worked in Secret
This was always done in the form of a partnership, thus enabling the Morgan house to avoid bank examinations, reports and other regulations and working in with the firm's traditional secrecy.

However, in 1933 the Glass-Steagall Bill passed, forcing various banking reforms. Among other things it prohibited persons carrying on a commercial banking business from engaging in security underwriting and distribution and subjected all banks, including private ones, to a series of regulatory measures which forced the Morgan firm to submit to examinations and to make reports like any other bank.

This compelled the firm to make the difficult decision as to whether it would continue as a bank or as an underwriting house. It met the difficulty by remaining as a bank but sponsoring the formation of another and separate company—Morgan, Stanley and Co.—to carry the security business. It is incorporated. The funds were supplied chiefly by the Morgan partners.

With the security business thus divorced and the secrecy of the private bank gone, there was no longer the same need for continuing the partnership form of the bank.

But another important advantage was gone. The partnership form was a great aid to the Morgan partners in escaping at times by legal means income taxes.

A law passed during the Coolidge regime enabled partners, whenever a new partner entered the firm or left it, to close its balance sheet and list as realized losses declines in security holdings even though the securities were not sold.

It fell out that the firm took in several partners when market prices were low; thus it was able to list as realized the actually unrealized losses on securities. This is no longer important since the most profitable part of the business is in the new underwriting firm, Morgan, Stanley and Co.

Now Can Conduct Trust Business
Aside from these considerations there is no other immediate importance to be attached to the move, as was supposed when the announcement was made. It will enable the firm to conduct a trust business which will compensate for any other disadvantages it may suffer.

It may have a bearing on the possible retirement of J. P. Morgan himself from active participation in it. It is understood in Wall Street that he has been contemplating this step for some time. It is also said that he will, if he retires, probably spend most of his time in England.

The new firm will, of course, continue to hold its interest in Morgan Grenfell and Co., and in Morgan and Co., investment bankers in London and Paris respectively. But the Drexel firm in Philadelphia, into which the elder J. P. Morgan went in 1871 will be completely disassociated from the Morgan firm.

England's Raid on Nazi Prison Ship Blow to Neutral

Seizure in Neutral Waters Hangs on One Question

WAS ARMED SHIP

Altmark Incident Shakes Peace of All Scandinavia

OSLO, Norway —(P)—The Norwegian parliament was called to meet late Monday to hear an official statement on the Altmark incident.

Norway Imperiled
GJESINGFJORD, Norway —(P)—Whether the German prison ship Altmark may become a prisoner herself apparently depends upon Norway's answer to one question:

Was she armed?

Great Britain Monday demanded internment of the ship from which a British destroyer freed some 300 British merchant seamen Friday in Norwegian waters.

(The Altmark was a German prison ship carrying British seamen captured by the Graf Spee during her raiding days. After the Spee was driven into Montevideo, South American port, the Altmark fled northward and was being towed by the German coast guard in an effort to reach Germany when she was suddenly boarded by the British and her prisoners rescued—allegedly in violation of Norway's neutrality.)

Germany protested to Norway, and is expected to ask for the Altmark's return.

And Norway, unwilling center of this diplomatic tug-of-war over a maze of legal technicalities which imperils her neutrality, must decide.

So far, she has not confirmed the German contention that the Altmark was unarmed, or Britain's contention that she mounted two anti-aircraft guns and four machine-guns.

Baker Loses His Appeal on Libel

\$2,500 Judgment Upheld by Arkansas Court

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—The conviction of Norman Baker, founder of hospitals at Eureka Springs, Ark., and Muscatine, Iowa, on a criminal libel charge, and a fine of \$2,500 imposed by a Carroll circuit court jury, was upheld Monday by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

The state tribunal ruled Monday that a 1,000-word advertisement printed over Baker's name in a Eureka Springs newspaper last June addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freeman of that city as an "open letter" was not a privileged communication.

Machine Duplicates Touch of Your Hand

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

CINCINNATI—Since the birth of the printing press, in 1471, the quality of ink has been tested with the human finger tip.

The finger-tip test possibly goes back even to the time when the Chinese originated printing with blocks.

Now a machine has replaced this, one of the oldest of human skills. The new device is the inkometer, developed by Prof. Robert F. Reed, research director of the Institute of Scientific Research, University of Cincinnati.

For good printing two qualities are required of ink. One is called tack. It means stickiness or cohesiveness. If tack is too great, money is wasted on the extra power required to turn the ink-distributing rollers. Or the ink may peel or injure the surface of the printed paper.

The other quality is length. This is the capability of the ink for drawing into long threads. Experts guessed both by the general pull felt on the finger tip withdrawn from a touch of ink.

The new inkometer is a pair of rollers, their surface inked, rotating with faces in contact. One roller is fixed. The other is free to lean a bit under pull of the ink. A pendulum attached to this free roller measures exactly the pull of the ink.

It is claimed that the machine is not only better than the finger test, but that it can do what no finger ever could, namely, measure tack and length of ink while being squeezed between moving rollers. This is important, since speed may change the qualities.

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Guard Called Out in Louisiana Vote

Long Says Needed in New Orleans Tuesday

BATON ROUGE, La. —(P)—Governor Earl Long Monday ordered Louisiana's national guard mobilized for election day Tuesday, saying the troops "would almost certainly be called into action in New Orleans."

Long said the militia probably would cruise the city in trucks, armed with machine-guns and gas equipment.

Hope Holds Lead in the Conference

Purtle and Green Second and Third Individually

LITTLE ROCK —Hope is the leader in the Arkansas High School Conference basketball race, with 10 wins and one loss. Jonesboro is in second place, having won two and lost one last week (through Friday night).

Howard Barringer's (Jonesboro) average of 19.4 still is high. He did not participate in any conference games last week. Purtle and Green, both of Hope, changed places for second and third position.

Standings and scoring leaders for games through Friday are as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Hope	10	1	.909
Jonesboro	6	2	.750
El Dorado	8	3	.727
Little Rock	9	5	.643
Pine Bluff	6	4	.600
North Little Rock	7	6	.538
Russellville	1	3	.250
Fordeyce	1	10	.090
Fort Smith	0	1	.000
Benton	0	2	.000
Clarksville	0	2	.000
Blytheville	0	3	.000
Corrset City	0	4	.000
Camden	0	4	.000
Hot Springs	0	0	.000

Individual Scoring

PLAYER	TP	G.	APG
Barringer, Jonesboro	87	5	19.40
Purtle, Hope	170	11	15.4
Green, Hope	168	11	15.2
Cathery, Camden	57	4	14.25
Hay Hutson, Pine Bluff	126	10	12.6
McCord, N. Little Rock	163	13	12.50
Baker, El Dorado	117	11	10.6
Jones, Hope	116	11	10.5
Rob Hutson, Pine Bluff	105	10	10.5
Osmont, Jonesboro	82	8	10.25
Chambers, Little Rock	143	14	10.2

Finnish Relief Fund Here Stands as \$102

Previously reported \$101
Cash

Total \$102

Band Auxiliary to Meet

A meeting of the Hope High School Band Auxiliary has been announced for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the high school building, and all members are urged to attend.

Private Property of Poles Taken by Nazis

BERLIN GERMANY —(P)—Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Germany's economic dictator, Monday in effect decreed confiscation of all factories, farms and forest lands in the former Polish territory now incorporated in the Reich.

Benito Mussolini once begged for bread in the streets of Switzerland.

British Destroyer Sunk, 157 Are Lost

LONDON, Eng. —(P)—The British destroyer Daring has been torpedoed and sunk with a loss of 157 men, the admiralty announced Monday.

One officer and four men were picked up.

Loss of the 1,375-ton ship—in the seven-year-old "Defender" class of destroyers—was the heaviest blow to Britain's navy since the sinking of the Exmouth January 24 with the loss of 188 men.

German Announcement
BERLIN, Germany —(P)—The German high command reported Monday the sinking of a British destroyer and an undisclosed number of merchant steamers and tankers in attacks Monday on four convoys.

Poles Prove Hard to Subdue
WARSAW —(P)—Guerrilla warfare continues in various sections of Poland, although the German occupation is now several months old.

The Carpathian mountains are a region which lends itself well to sniping at other forms of illegal warfare. The inhabitants have the advantage of knowing every pass and valley.

Around the 'Kielec' mountains, Augustow and Gielowiska, too, guerrilla warfare continues.

The German Governor-General's staff seems to suspect that this illegal activity is being conducted from a center, presumably Warsaw. At any rate, recent events in the former Polish capital seem to have been chiefly those of persons who might conceivably belong to an illegal organization.

Hope Star

Hope Star
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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By Dr. J. B. FARRINGTON
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of the American Medical Association of the Middle West
New Type of Operation May Provide Means of Restoring Hearing in Many Cases
(This is the second of two articles by Dr. Farrington on methods of restoring hearing.)

Since 1922, surgeons who operate on the ear have been greatly interested in a new operative procedure which is placed especially for cases of progressive hardness of hearing or deafness. It is that condition the little bones which transmit sound waves to the internal ear become hardened in a fixed position. The result is gradual loss of hearing.
In many cases of this type, use of a suitable hearing aid will improve hearing to a comparatively low level. However, there are some persons able to pay the considerable cost of the operation and who are willing to undergo this surgery with the hope of completely restoring their hearing.

It was a French surgeon who first suggested the possibility of an operation which would relieve this condition but more recently American surgeons have developed one which seems to be a vast improvement on anything heretofore available.
The new surgery consists essentially of making a window in the internal ear. This involves an opening through the skin, the soft tissue, and the bone. After the bony external wall of the ear canal is opened, the ear drum is freed and the hardened bones of the ear are subjected to operative procedures which loosen their contacts. A window is also made in the area in which the semicircular canals are located. These canals are concerned with the maintenance of balance by the body.

A considerable number of these operations have now been performed and it is not yet possible to say that this operative procedure represents a permanent advancement in medical science. In some instances, the immediate results are remarkable. Some patients will ask the doctor why he is shouting when he speaks in ordinary voice immediately after the operation.
Unfortunately, however, methods have not yet been found to insure the permanence of such improvement when it occurs because it is the nature of living human tissue to grow and to repair itself. After the surgical operation is completed, there may be growth of scar tissue or the development of other tissues in the ear that gradually the good effects of the operation are lost.

One of the surgeons who has done most of the work on cases of this type says that it is impossible as yet to make any definite conclusion regarding the success of this operation. Advancement, however, is occurring and doctors are looking forward to the time when it will be possible to offer real hope for the recovery of hearing in patients with progressive deafness.

It becomes more apparent, therefore, that the war on the western front will go on, and that in the months to come, it will not be as quiet as it seems now. There will be blood, and pillaging and bombings and atrocities of all kinds. Accounts will be relayed to this country, dramatized, aimed at eliciting our sympathy and softening our resistance to possible participation.

It is easy, now, for us to say we're neutral and we intend to remain so. There is no real pressure. When the war really begins, the propaganda boys turn on the steam, then we shall be called upon to test our neutrality.

We had better get our feelings now firmly fixed in our minds so we can remember them later. We can see no possible reason for our participating in the war in Europe under any circumstances.

CLASSIFIED

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One line—2¢ word, minimum 20¢
Five lines—10¢ word, minimum 50¢
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Twenty lines—20¢ word, minimum 2.00
Fifty lines—30¢ word, minimum 5.00
One month—10¢ word, minimum 1.00
Three months—25¢ word, minimum 2.50
Six months—40¢ word, minimum 4.00
One year—60¢ word, minimum 6.00
Rates are for continuous insertion only

For Sale

WE HAVE THE most complete stock of good used furniture we've had in some time. Bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen, stoves, etc. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store.
22

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR CATTLE and hogs. Grady Williams located at E. M. McWhorter Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas.
75-30

Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WITH out children for public farm work. Good house and nice neighborhood. Phone 1-F-2.
16-20

Photography

SPECIAL—THROUGH FEBRUARY we will make 2 1/2" Portraits for \$1.50. Shipley Studio.
P7-1M

Business Opportunity

WANTED—MAN, OWN AND OPERATE route FIFTY machine vending HERSEY and other popular candy bars. No selling, locations furnished, pays up to \$35.00 weekly or better. \$250 required. Write, give phone, address and state if cash is available. Box 98, Hope Star.
15-30

Notice

I HAVE OPENED A MODERN Grocery Store on East Front Street (back of Capitol Hotel) and solicit your grocery business. VERNON OSBURN.
13-60

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a family eats breakfast early, should house guests be awakened in time to eat with the family?
2. Should a house guest be told he is to take part in certain activities, or should he be given a chance to say whether or not he would like to?
3. Is it absolutely necessary for a house guest to take (or send afterwards) his hostess a gift?
4. Is a bread-and-butter note a "must"?
5. Need a hostess answer a bread and butter note?
6. What would you do if—
You have spent a week-end with friends in the country. Would you—
(a) Write your hostess a note a week or so after the visit telling her how much you appreciate her hospitality?
(b) Write her immediately telling her how much you enjoyed the week-end?

- Answers:
1. Not unless they have asked to be.
2. He should be asked if he would like to.
3. No.
4. No.
5. Yes.
6a. "What Would You Do?"
b. "What Would You Do?"

BARBS

Congress is just discovering that the trouble with economy movements is that it costs a dollar to save 50 cents.

After all the diplomatic yellow, white, blue, red and green papers have been thoroughly examined, someone might just be looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One:
1. Personal arguments for non-personal workers. The Negro in a Barroom.
2. Mysterious message described by Juan Verne. Edgar Degas Around the World.
3. John Reed's story of the Russian Revolution. "The Days That Shook the World."
4. Experiences of Warren Lewis. E. Lewis. "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing."
5. Collection of tales. "One Thousand and One Arabian Nights."

For Rent

GOOD 20 ACRE FARM, 20 ACRES cotton. Two houses. Pasture. See Claude Waddle.
14-20

For Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 500 WEST 6th street. Apply to owner. A. H. Evermyer, at end of South Main.
13-30

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, PHONE 222 between 1 and 3 o'clock p. m.
14-30

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM, CLOSE IN, AD- joining back, continuous hot water. Phone Day 37, night 22-W. 11-30

Lost

TOY BOSTON TERRIER, BLACK and brindle white chest. Reward. Notify F. L. Padgett.
13-30

Building - Repairs

CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 191.
25-20

FLY----

Licensed Instructor and Equipment. Phone 65-Baker 9 a. m. After 5 p. m.
J. B. Hostetter

Cumberland Batteries \$3.75

Guaranteed. 556 SERVICE STATION. A. M. Rettig. Division and Hervey Sts.

COME and SEE!!

The Most Complete Stock of SEED and allied FARM and GARDEN NEEDS

IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS
Federal Farm Bureau Order on Lospedez filled.
MONT'S SEED STORE
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, COONIE! LOOK! WHAT I CAUGHT FOR DINNER! NEVER MIND WHAT CONFUCIUS SAID!
OKEE!
BOOTS! WHERE ARE YA?
OUT HERE, GETTING A CAN OF TAIL I HOPE!

ALLEY OOP

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO EVERYBODY?
PLING PLING PLING PLING
THAT'S FUNNY! I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER.
NOW IT'S STOPPED ALTOGETHER.
THAT'S FUNNY! I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER.

WASH TUBBS

A FINAL REQUEST BEFORE YOU DIE...
THANK YOU, SUH.
HOW CAN I REFUSE? CERTAINLY YOU WANT MAKE A CIGARETTE.
A LIGHT?
HAWH! FOR A MAN WHO'S ABOUT TO DIE, YOUR HANDS ARE AMAZINGLY STEADY. I'LL SAY THAT MUCH!
SAY! WHAT THE SAM? WILL YOU KEEP LISTENING FOR ANYWAY?
PERHAPS I'M NOT SO SURE OF DYING AS YOU IMAGINE, SUH.
WHO, ME?
LISTEN, A COUPLE OF YOU GUYS GET TO THE FRONT AND BACK, KEEP A SHARP LOOK-OUT. HE'S TOO DAMNED COOL FOR COMFORT.
SURE?
YOU DON'T THINK HE'S EXPECTING US TO HELP DO VALERIE?
SURE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU EVER WORRIED ABOUT ME LEAVING TOWN, FRECKLES! I TOLD YOU I'D STAY HERE AND BE IN YOUR MOVIE!
I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU WERE ONLY STAYING TO KEEP SUE FROM HAVING THE PART, BUT SINCE SHE'S NOT AROUND ANY MORE, WHY...
I'M NOT THAT SPITEFUL FRECKLES!
SUE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT! I WANTED TO HELP YOU—AND I STILL WANT TO! SO I'LL BE THERE!
BOY! THAT'S SUPER—NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
OH, NO? IF YOU THINK OUR STUDIO WAS BURNED UP, YOU SHOULD SEE THE GUY WHO OWNED IT! HE'S LOOKING FOR YOU NOW!

RED RYDER

RED RYDER HAS A SMALL BLACK DOG NAMED "BOY". BOY IS USED BY RED RYDER TO FIND HIS HORSES. BOY IS A VERY SMART DOG AND HE KNOWS THE SECRET OF THE "HIDEOUT".
RYDER ASKS YOU IF HE'S LED US TO THE "HIDEOUT".
NO, BOSS! BUT I'VE BEEN OUT OF "HIDEOUT" FOR A WHILE. I'LL SAY WITH THE HORSES.

Something Up His Sleeve

DO NOT WANT TO TALK ABOUT ACCOUNT OF YOUR DAUGHTER! YOU YELL!

By Fred Harman

OUT OUR WAY

BAH! YOUR BARGAIN HORSE FROM TH' WEST! WHY, EVERY TIME HE SAW A COW BOTH OF US TOGETHER COULDN'T HOLD HIM! IMAGINE CHASING FARMER'S COWS IN A BUGGY! DON'T EVER EXPECT ME TO DRIVE ANOTHER HORSE WITH BRANDS ON HIM!
OH, IT WAS AWFUL! WHY, HE TRIED TO JUMP A FENCE AFTER A COW AN' RAN IN A BARN AFTER ANOTHER!

By J. R. Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Smart

By Edgar Martin

AM I GETTING THE SUN ALL RIGHT?
HOW TH' HECK DO YOU FIGURE YOU'D MISS?

By V. T. Hamlin

He Has Them Worried

By Roy Crane

One Thing After Another

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

No Allied Victory by Nazi Rebellion

For a time, after the fact of war had settled upon the world, there was considerable talk of revolution in Germany. Internally, it was said, Germany was falling apart, and it would be only a question of time before the whole Nazi regime collapsed. Some 88,000,000 German people would then be "kenned" across the North Sea and over the English Channel.

By now, most of these expressions of wishful thinking have subsided. Most observers recognize that rebellion of the German people is not imminent. The people under Hitler have no faith in him, but so have the British. And, while war has increased restrictions upon citizens in the Reich, most of them had long before become used to having their personal freedom clipped by bits.

It would be pleasant to believe confidently that in a month or so the German people, 88,000,000 strong, will rise up, depose Hitler and his henchmen and throw open their arms to any reconstruction policies the allies might suggest. Nothing of the sort is likely to happen.

Little has been heard, recently, of the British campaign to propagandize a spirit of unrest among the German people by dropping pamphlets and distributing literature through various other channels. Underground movements are presumably continuing their work, but the propaganda based on lies largely been curialed because the allies probably realize the time was ripe for that kind of attack.

Why should it be? The Nazis have suffered no staggering defeats in the war. There is no evidence that actual starvation exists. The people know no arguments but those advanced by Hitler. Channels of outside opinion and thought are closed to them, and the German propaganda machine is extremely effective. There is no opportunity to organize an effective revolutionary movement in the Reich, and the people are not yet disillusioned to the point where spontaneous revolt is likely to break out.

Eventually such a rebellion is likely to occur. Baron Stefan de Bopp, of Poland, representing his dismembered nation as commissioner at the New York World's Fair, recently predicted that disension among the civil, military, navy, and police elements within Germany would ultimately defeat the Reich. But even these divergent forces are more apt to stick together as long as they have a com-

15TH CENTURY SAILOR

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured 15th century sailor
- 2 Gold quartz
- 3 Sanskrit dialect
- 4 Blue grass
- 5 Thron
- 6 Drove
- 7 Place of business
- 8 To tip
- 9 Headgear
- 10 North America
- 11 Member
- 12 All right
- 13 Spain
- 14 Diplomatic agreement
- 15 Flower leaf
- 16 Distinctive theory
- 17 Belt
- 18 Sweetmeat
- 19 To guide
- 20 Printer's measure
- 21 To vaccinate
- 22 Southern
- 23 Catty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MODERN ODIN
EBON GRACE
DOLIA ABIES
NETTLED LITR
SE SEA MAYE
SP VAN NAME
CO DAMPER
WISDOM
ANAO
TH PL LAPE
YEARS
SAL SEWER
LARROCANCE
HEAD
ALL
TIED
MOAT
BERNE
DEAD

VERTICAL

- 1 Constellation
- 2 To yelp
- 3 Money drawer
- 4 Swallow
- 5 To add to hit
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Believing
- 8 Toward
- 9 He was a
- 10 Who crossed the Atlantic Ocean
- 11 His native land
- 12 Deer track
- 13 Store
- 14 He was a
- 15 Great ocean
- 16 Time (pl.)
- 17 Basing
- 18 Malicious burning
- 19 Was men
- 20 Mooler apple
- 21 Golf device
- 22 Respiratory organ of a fish
- 23 Some
- 24 Up to
- 25 Eye tumor
- 26 Baseball nine
- 27 Military school student
- 28 Nettle rash
- 29 More crippled
- 30 Organ of sight
- 31 South America
- 32 Century plant
- 33 Upcast
- 34 To
- 35 God of war
- 36 Period of time
- 37 Form of "a"
- 38 Sun
- 39 Centigram
- 40 Musical note

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman

Something Up His Sleeve

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Life

Life, believe, is not a dream,
So dark as some say;
Of a little morning rain
Foretells a pleasant day.
Sometimes there are clouds of
gloom,
But these are transient all;
If the shower will make the
roses bloom,
Oh, why lament its fall?
Rapidly, merrily,
Life's sunny hours fly by,
Gratefully, cheerily,
Enjoy them as they fly;
For hope again elastic springs,
Unconquered, though she fell;
Still buoyant are her golden
wings,
Still strong to bear us well.
Manfully, fearlessly,
The day of trial bear,
For gloriously, victoriously,
Can courage quell despair!
—Selected.

The Euzelian class of First Baptist Sunday School will meet for its regular monthly business and social session Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Royce Smith, South Elm street with Mrs. Ray Cumble as joint hostess.

The High School Band Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium at the high school.

All members are urged to be present.

Ike T. Bell Jr., of Bartlesdale Field, Shreveport, La., was the Sunday guest of Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Galloway motored to Shreveport Sunday, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Darbonne and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Darbonne.

Misses Mary Della White and Evelyn Bryant students in State Teachers college, Conway were weekend guests of home folks and friends.

Mrs. Chas. B. Foster of Shreveport, La., was the weekend-end guest of relatives and friends in the city.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Agee, East Second street. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton will lead the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter and daughter, Bettie of Monroe, La., spent the week-end with Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and other relatives.

Bishop R. Bland Mitchell of Little Rock was the Saturday guest of John D. Barlow.

F. N. and W. S. Porter received word Monday of the death of their sister Mrs. Maggie Grant of Rock Hill, S. C. Mrs. Grant visited her brothers here three years ago.

Mrs. Charles H. Brumfield left Sunday night for her home in St. Louis, after a visit with friends in this city and Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor, of the Rocky Mount community, announce the arrival of a daughter Norma Nell on Friday morning February 17.

Don't Propose, Is Word to Women

Professor Fails to Be Impressed by Leap Year

This is Leap Year. Women have an inalienable right to pop the question to men today, but is it a good idea? The AP asked an expert on marriage what he thought about it. We're passing his answer on to you.

By DR. PAUL POPENOE
General Director, the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, California

Written For the AP Feature Service
For millions of years the male has had the initiative in dealing with the female. Differences between male and female have been modified by civilization, but this one has remained. Stanford university scientists have found that the greatest difference between men and women today is the greater aggressiveness of the male. Women who propose are simply trying to make men of themselves. That is not a very high ambition in cherishing it, they are over-riding one of the most ancient, deep-seated, and important differences in the behavior of the

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen and laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take it as you have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Tabernacle Is to Launch a Revival

Rev. Guy Shields, Noted Evangelist, Here Thursday

The Rev. Guy Shields, Fort Worth, Texas, noted evangelist, author, editor and convention speaker, will begin a revival meeting Thursday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. James E. Hamill, Tabernacle pastors announced Monday.

Mr. Shields is internationally known as an outstanding evangelist. He comes to the Hope Gospel Tabernacle from a great campaign in Evangel



Rev. Guy Shields

Temple, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He is founder and president of the Shield Of Faith Bible Institute, Fort Worth, Texas, and conducts a weekly broadcast over radio station KRLL, Dallas. He is also editor of Shield of Faith Magazine, and is author of several books.

Special singing and music directed by Mrs. J. E. Hamill is to be an added feature in each service. The Odom Brothers Quartet will sing in the opening service Tuesday night, other quartets, and special singers will be heard from time to time. Services will be conducted nightly, except Monday and Tuesday. The night services begin at 7:30 and the morning meetings at 10. The campaign will continue through March 10th.

two sexes.

They have nothing to gain by such a violation of the rules. Who is it that wants to violate the rules? Not the normal, attractive, successful woman, but the woman who is a failure. Refusing to recognize that her failure is her own fault she wants to change the rules. She picks out Leap Year as an occasion to try to disguise her own lack of understanding. She would do better to learn the rules, and then start early to play the game instead of waiting, as many expectant women do, until most of the men worth marrying are already married.

Most men do not like aggressive women. Most men do not want women to try to beat them on their own game. Most men do not feel flattered at receiving a proposal from a woman. In this situation, what has woman to gain by proposing?

The intelligent woman can, and does, let a man know her feelings. If he is diffident about proposing because he thinks she expects more luxury than he can offer, she can easily let him know that she does not require luxury. She can let him know a lot of things. After that, if he still does not want her enough to say so, it may be that he would not be a very valuable husband for her in any case.

There is no law preventing a woman from proposing. She can do so any time she likes. Age-old experience has taught her that it is not worth while.

If she is not clever enough to maneuver a man into a position where he will propose to her—thereby feeling that the initiative in the highly-prized masculine initiative in his own hands—she might not be clever enough to keep a husband after she gets him.

Of course there are exceptions. Some men are dependent by nature. They want strong, aggressive dominating wives. If that is the kind of wife a man wants, he will have no trouble whatever in getting one. He may be entirely happy with her.

Want a "Bossy" Man? Study of thousands of marriages by the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations reveals that marriages in which the husband is boss are 30 per cent happier than those in which the wife is boss.

Even at that, it is evident that there are many happy marriages in which the wife is boss—one husband out of every eight in the United States is in this happy-but-bossed-by-his-wife group. The wife, in such a case may be less happy than the husband. But the average girl, who admires a strong, dependable man and wants such a man for a husband, will ill-advised if she proposes to him Leap Year or on Leap Day. There are plenty of other ways of getting a man!

If You'd Get Your Man Follow These Rules—

1. Be responsive. Few traits are as much appreciated by a man as this one.
2. Be feminine.
3. Be efficient.
4. Be fond of children.
5. Be responsible. Be sure you get places on time.
6. Be sympathetic.
7. Be happy. Cultivate this. Never sulk or pout.
8. Be neat.
9. Get along with your own family.
10. Be alert.
11. Don't—
1. Make glamour your only capital stock.
2. Try to impress a man with the brilliance of your intellect.
3. Be a clinging vine.
4. Be infantile.
5. Be coarse.
6. Be weepy.
7. Be always wanting to go places.
8. Be too much of a cheat. A man won't want to have to figure out your falsehoods.
9. Be ashamed of your family.
10. Pester him.

Popular Cowboy Musicians to Appear Here in Person



The Sons of the Pioneers, famous Western entertainers, who arrive in Hope for a one-day engagement Tuesday February 20, at the New Theatre. From left to right they are (front row) Hugh Farr, Pat Brady and Karl Farr. (Back row) Tom Spencer, Lloyd Perriman and Bob Nolan.

Singing and joking, just as they do on the screen and over the radio, The Sons of the Pioneers, six cowboy musicians who have captured the nation's heart, will appear in person on the New Theatre stage at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p. m. Tuesday, February 20.

Manager R. V. McGinnis of the New Theatre announced he had completed arrangements for the cowboy musicians to appear here. The Sons of the Pioneers, who are under contract to Columbia Pictures, will visit here while on their coast-to-coast personal appearance tour.

Anxious to meet their fans personally, the Pioneers have promised to sing requests and to give autographs to fans attending their appearance here, Manager McGinnis announced.

All six of the Pioneers, Bob Nolan of Arizona, Karl and Hugh Farr of Texas, Lloyd Perriman of Arkansas, Tim Spencer of Oklahoma, and Pat Brady, a son of the California range hand, will appear on the New Theatre stage.

Known from coast-to-coast as the nation's top cowboy musicians, the Sons of the Pioneers have been screen and radio favorites for eight years. The Pioneers have made 20 Western pictures with Charles Starrett at Columbia Pictures Studios, made two pictures with Dick Foran, and worked with Gene Autry in three pictures. A special act, never presented on the screen or over the radio, has been written and rehearsed for their stage appearance here and critics who have seen the rehearsals of the act, declare it contains some of the best singing and acting the radio and screen

stars have done. In connection with the stage show will appear the Sons of the Pioneers with Charles Starrett in "Spoilers of the Range" one of their current and most popular hits of the screen. A Seta comedy and short unit will complete the one day program.

Animals Infect Man, and Vice Versa

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—It isn't always the human beings who suffer when dogs and people live in the same household.

Dr. H. C. Smith of Fort Dodge, Ia., studying the relationship between animal and human infections, has found that sometimes human beings give dogs an itch.

Many diseases can't be transmitted between human beings and animals, but others may be. Most common among transmittable diseases is ringworm. Dr. Smith told the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical association.

The Japanese are raising a fuss over the 21 Nazi sailors interned by Britain. Seems Tokyo hasn't enough to worry about with the American treaty gone.

Before they're elected, all presidential candidates try hard to prove they're good fishermen; afterwards, they try to cover up the fact that they've wasting their time fishing.

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY: Mrs. Donovan lunches with Mrs. Martin, who suggests Dan's name for Lynda as the best way to unite the House and Martin fortunes. Lynda is hardly settled when Dan arrives, with Marie.

CHAPTER XXIV
"Now, you and I are going to have nothing but fun for the next two hours," said Dan to Marie, as he reached for the menu. "But before I even so much as order the clams, I'd like to hear your views on the situation." He twirled the menu card and waved the waiter aside. "Remember, though, every minute is precious. You've put your own time limit on this."

Marie smiled, but her eyes were serious. "I know, that's why I don't see what made you bring me here. You'll spend all your time talking to friends."

Dan drew crazy patterns on the table cloth with a fork. "I suppose it does seem cockeyed coming to this noisy place, but it's home to me. I think I'd turn up here if I'd committed murder and the district attorney were sitting at the next table. I guess it's a habit."

He included the entire room with a single gesture. "Now, take these people here today. Ex-husbands and ex-wives are sitting table to table. Sweethearts and wives in the same party. Old husbands and new ones at the bar."

He glanced around. "The Colony is sort of like a public place for confessing your sins and your pleasures."

He looked directly at Marie as he uttered the word, "pleasures." "You are my pleasure, you know," he said. "But you're more than that, you're every breath I draw."

Marie was about to speak but the waiter interrupted. Dan looked at her, mouth quirked up at the corners. "I intend to start this thing off the right way." His eyes twinkled. "I'm going to do the ordering." He laughed. "I hope you like it. You can tell me later."

Life in Helsinki Told by Reporter

Hotel Is Headquarters for International Press

AP Feature Service
HELSINKI—Helsinki at war is scarred by bombs, cold, blacked out with a blackness you find nowhere else with your eyes open.

The darkness wraps around you. It fascinates and misleads you. You see lights where there are no lights. You see shapes where there is only darkness.

You step up on a curb, go 50 steps forward and turn left. There's no light here, but you know you have arrived. A man with brass buttons swings open the door. You're in the Kaemp hotel—where communiques and official reports are given to the press. It is an old, dignified hotel with a "Mannerheim suite" now alive with the noise and madness that war brings.

On the right is the dining room where old friends meet and new ones are found. Statesmen and army officers eat across the table from common soldiers. Waiters serve a company of well-dressed women, chauffeurs, spies, cabinet members past and present, clerks, war-weary citizens.

The talk is of bombs and battles. Campaigns are planned and panned. Rumors are born, live a giddy life moving from one table to another until they become "official reports" or die of sheer improbability.

The former prime minister, Aimo Cajander, is seen here occasionally, dining with old friends. Juho Paasikivi, member of the new cabinet and head of the negotiating committee to Moscow, who talked to Stalin and lost the argument, frequently adds quiet dignity to the room.

Little Man Who Isn't There
Alone at a small table in the center of the dining room sits a little Finnish officer in a well-pressed uniform, retired and classed as too old to serve at the front. Every day he turns up at the Kaemp, takes a seat alone and broods silently in protest against the rule which keeps him from fighting the Russians.

Seventy or 80 correspondents from all parts of the world drift into the fantastic atmosphere at least once a day.

Each day at 8 a. m. a slow-moving waiter with sleep in his eyes begins passing out boiled eggs and coffee to early risers. Thirty or more tables usually are occupied from noon to 10:30 p. m., when last drinks are served. Lights go out at 11 p. m. and citizens are expected to go to bed to be up early for tomorrow's air-raid alarms.

When an alarm comes, there is great activity in Hotel Kaemp. Some persons rush for their coats just outside the dining-room door. Some run to their rooms to get heavy clothing.

No Newsreels—Yet
A few blocks away is another hotel with a tower, one of the highest structures in the city. Here an American newsreel man has waited for weeks to get pictures of Russian bombers at work. From the tower some correspondents watch the Red fliers soaring over the capital, and wonder what today's objectives may be.

Often the planes pass over the city in stately formation without a pause. If Helsinki is on the list for the day, you feel the earth shake, watch for the smoke and then rush down and try to find an automobile. More destruction and ruins to describe with new adjectives if possible.

Back to Kaemp then. An official of the government information department tells correspondents: "Press conference at 7 p. m., new communique."

At 7 p. m., the little room on the mezzanine is crowded with men and women talking French, German, English, Finnish, Swedish, Italian and English. The press officer hands out copies of the day's communique.

"The enemy air force was very active," it often says. "Many cities in Southern Finland were bombed. There were few casualties."

Down below in the dining room, the little officer is still sitting looking into his glass. The battle rages at the various tables. A new campaign has started in an entirely new sector, although the communique had nothing to say about it.

The site of the important battle of Long Island in the Revolutionary War is now largely Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

Social Security His Meal/Ticket



Good news from Social Security comes to Leo Swoboda, Cleveland, O., tinsmith, who is one of first in nation to receive check under government pension plan. Sixty-five last November, he left his job and will now get \$31.49 monthly.

A few stand nervously in the corridor or lobby. Others just sit in the dining room and continue the conversation. The little officer just sits there, a tired perhaps contemptuous smile on his face. If he can't fight Russians at the front, he won't let their bombers frighten him here.

The correspondents react in various ways. Some of them continue eating—especially if they have been fooled many times. Others go across the street to underground air-raid shelters. There they stand in the entrance and watch Stalin's silvery planes glide over the city.

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The site of the important battle of Long Island in the Revolutionary War is now largely Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

At the first snuffle

Quick! use this specialized medicine for the nose... where most colds start. Helps prevent colds developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

NEW THEATRE

Last Time Monday
JOEL McCREA
BRENDA MARSHALL

"ESPIONAGE AGENT"
Plus—Crime Does Not Pay
"Miracle Money" Color Travel

TUESDAY
1-DAY ONLY—1
ON THE STAGE
at 3, 5, 7 & 9

IN PERSON



SONS of the PIONEERS
HOLLYWOOD'S LEADING WESTERN MOTION PICTURE AND RAILROAD STARS!

Now on Mutual New York Coast to Coast
ON SCREEN
Chas. Starrett
"SPOILERS OF THE RANGE"
With
SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Just completed 17 pictures co-starring with—
CHARLES STARRETT

SCHEDULE OF PRICES—
MATINEE—10-20c
9c RESERVED SEATS 25c
NIGHT—10-25c
9c RESERVED SEATS 35c
COL. BAL. MAT. 10-15c
COL. BAL. NIGHT 10-25c

YOU
Are 'specially invited to see our new Spring

Coats, Dresses, Suits and Accessories.

LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

Your Bedroom takes on New Beauty

Calotabs

An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

Hope Hardware Co.

I HAVE FOR SALE...

- State Certified Seed Potatoes;
- Armour's "Big Crop" Fertilizer;
- Ferry-Morse Garden Seeds;
- Onions and Cabbage Plants;
- Seed Oats and Other Field Seeds

I will honor your order from County Agent for Korega and Kobe Lespedeza.

E. M. McWILLIAMS Seed Store

for CHAPPED SKIN

IF your skin is chapped, you will be delighted with the effect of Mentholum applied to the aching, red parts. Mentholum quickly soothes the irritation and soothes the skin. Mentholum is a pleasant, effective application for chapped skin irritations. Jars or tubes only 5c.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

RIALTO

Starts Tuesday Double Feature

MAJESTIC
THE CHIEF OF THE ARMY

MIGHTIEST AIR DRAMA EVER FILMED!

WITH FRED MACMURRAY
RAY MILLAND
LOUISE CAMPBELL

WITH LYNN BARRI
C. Aubrey Smith
Donald Woods

MATINEES... 10c

LADY LUCK
When a girl gambles with LIFE AND LOVE!

CITY OF CHANGE

with LYNN BARRI
C. Aubrey Smith
Donald Woods

MATINEES... 10c

MONDAY — TUESDAY — Matinee Tuesday

Jonathan Swift's Immortal Fantasy.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

IN TECHNICOLOR

SAENGER

Announcing....

CROW LAUNDRY DAILY SERVICE

Quality and Service Guaranteed
PHONE 796

Our Representative will call promptly NO BUNDLE TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

Foreclosure Rate on the Increase

Half of HOLC Accounts Are in Perennial Trouble

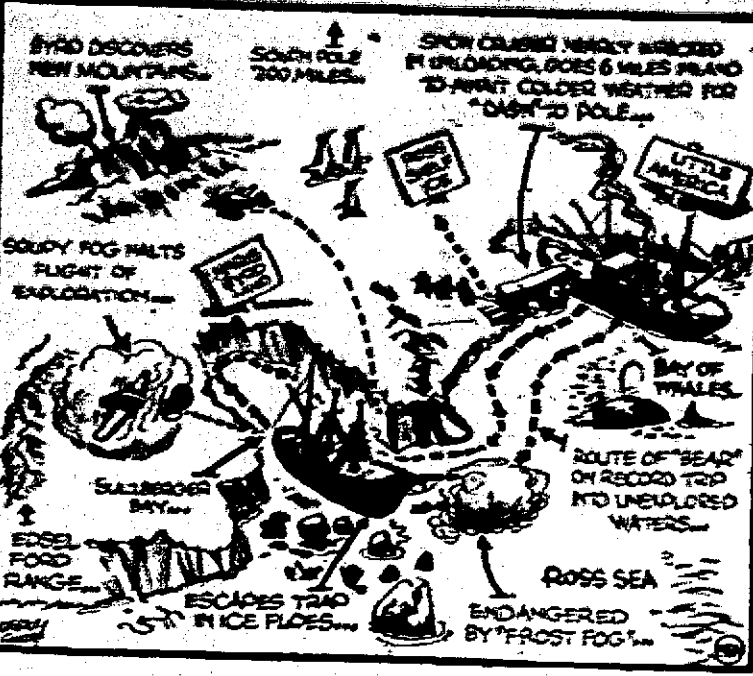
By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam, who has been making mortgage loans for anyone in history, has found that the rate of foreclosure is on the increase. The report covers only the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which began in 1933 to absorb 1,817,000 mortgages. The report does not include such agencies as the Federal Housing Administration, which is currently insuring mortgages on many new houses.

HOLC began buying out distressed home owners at the bottom of the depression. It put \$2,822,000,000 into the home-reuse business, about \$2,000 a house.

As a mortgage holder, Uncle Sam is a waste. He might as well be a bank. He has to, or he would have done so first, as many distressed home owners as he has now. But even so, he has been forced or is forcing on 165,000 homes. The rate of foreclosure is increasing. How fast it will increase, says John H. Fabry, chairman of the agency, depends largely on economic conditions of the next few years.

It's Good Business
"Since the passage of the Mead amendment authorizing the extension of loans to a period not exceeding 25 years," says Fabry, "our field offices have been reviewing all cases in which foreclosure seemed inevitable in an attempt to relieve to the

Exploring the Antarctic With Byrd



New discoveries and minor mishaps have marked Admiral Byrd's first weeks in the Antarctic. This picture map shows the activities of the expedition to date.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Harry Carey, Broadway Bound, Takes Along Supply of Saddles

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—You won't be seeing Harry Carey on the screen for a while. He's reading back to the stage after 23 years of movie work, and according to the contract in his pocket, the play will open on Broadway next September, after a long tour of the midlands.

I went out to Carey's 1900-acre ranch the other day and found the family packing trunks and boxes—dozens of 'em. About the house was a pleasant madman reminiscent of the Sycamore clan, but nobody was saying, "You can't take it with you!" Dobie, 18, and Cattie, 15, the tall son and daughter, each had a heap of stuff for packing. They had agreed to leave nine of the dogs and take only two and the parrot.

"We'll look like a bunch of Okies going in the wrong direction," said Mrs. Carey. "Harry's taking a couple of his pet saddles, too, though we'll live in a hotel while the play's in rehearsal in New York, and I can't see."

"You never know where you're going to find a horse," said her husband defensively. "I'd feel mighty foolish if we were sitting in the Rainbow Room or the Stork Club some evening and up comes a horse and I ain't got a saddle. I remember once on a personal appearance tour I was stopping about four hours in Milwaukee and some fans came and gave me a horse. If I'd had a saddle then I could have rode him, anyway."

Talks Mostly About Old Trouping Days
Harry Carey, veteran of hundreds of western pictures, and now one of the colony's better character players (he was the vice president in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"), is an utterly baffling combination of ranchman and trouper. Just turned 62, he is an utterly baffling combination of ranchman and trouper. Just turned 62, he is an utterly baffling combination of ranchman and trouper. Just turned 62, he is an utterly baffling combination of ranchman and trouper.

Organize Business of Hunting Jobs

Whole Group Helps Find Jobs, Taking Turns

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — An extensive, scientific drive on the job market has been undertaken by a group of young unemployed people here. Organized as the Eighteen to Thirty Associates—18 to 30 being their age—they have the blessing of the Chamber of Commerce and of an advisory board of businessmen.

The job-hunting group is limited to 25 persons. Each one fills out an exhaustive questionnaire, which lists not only personal and vocational history but aptitudes, tastes and ambitions.

Everybody Works
Each day two of the applicants are studied and helped by the entire group, who work intensively to route them into jobs. If the group is not successful, the two names go back into the general list to await their next turn.

Meanwhile a "contact committee" is busy visiting employer after employer and finding vacancies and prospective vacancies.

Another committee goes in for research, studying fields of work for which the members may qualify.

All the work is on a volunteer basis. There are no paid officers and no dues.

When members get employment—and a number have, even at this early stage of the project—their names go on the list of 25 are filled by others on the waiting list. Those who get jobs contribute 75 cents a week for three months toward expenses.

12,000 Prospective Members
The group had its origin in the efforts of Ted Landsborough to find jobs for the numerous cashiers who worked under him at the San Francisco World's Fair and were out of jobs when it closed.

Our information is that there are more than 4,000,000 young men and women under 25 years of age who are unemployed," says Landsborough. "There are 12,000 in the city of San Francisco alone."

"Under the system we have set up, the whole group looks for employment for a person, instead of having that individual dissipate all his energy in a one-man quest."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Bruce Catton Says: "Third Degree" Is Hit by High Court

Air Industry Fears Move for U. S. Plane Plant

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The tremendous war-boom expansion of the aviation industry is producing its share of headaches.

Geared up suddenly to produce 15,000 military airplanes in the next 18 months, as well as substantial non-military production, the industry worries about things like this:

1. The administration has let out public hints of a bad "borderline" in engine production. Producers say there's no such thing. They wonder if the administration isn't just working up support for a bill like one Senator Lister Hill of Alabama introduced last spring, for a plant to provide a yardstick of production cost in peacetime, and capable of vast expansion in wartime.
2. Today's vast expansion might leave the industry face-to-face with a bad collapse when the war ends. That happened after the World War. It will be necessary to hold export markets developed in 31 countries, and in the meantime the British, though buying planes from us, have not stopped exporting their own. They, too, evidently have an eye on that after the war market.

Peace Group Skeptical of Welles' Tour
The peace societies are reserving comment on President Roosevelt's peace move until they see what it really adds up to.

Over a month ago, some of them got word that he was seriously considering an offer of mediation to end the war. When Secretary Hull began talking peace with neutral statesmen, the peace groups believed this was a good start.

Then came Sumner Welles' trip abroad for talks with the belligerents. This made the peace people a bit skeptical. Some fear that this could turn

There will be a series of petty thefts and house-breakings around the town. The papers and the public will begin to howl at police inefficiency. Then some luckless devil will be captured around the railroad yard. The police will "question" him. Before another 24 hours have passed his "confession" will establish a new high in efficient banditry.

With a dozen unsolved thefts to account for, the police often enough saddle the whole category upon the boob, and glowingly assure the citizen that one more menace to public safety has been cleared up by Chief of Police Wiley Benkatop.

Station-House Tactics
Not all the third-degree practices are confined to the south, among the negro population. We had our book filled out west where a man's man, and a bum's a bum with the police after him.

We've been away a few years from police courts as a regular beat, and some of our friends tell us that things have changed. That is nice to hear, and at this point it ought to be explained that your policeman out on the corner guiding traffic and old ladies across the street cuts mighty little pie in this third degree business. That fails to the station-house boys who have to make good for the chief.

Black Proves Fair
It might be added that the Supreme Court's opinion in the case of the Florida negroes was written by the member of the court who for a long time was expected to be its public scapegoat because of his early Klan affiliations.

But opinion is growing steadily around the court that Justice Black is building himself a reputation for alert jurisprudence.

Without question he writes the smoothest opinions, from a strictly spectator standpoint, of any of the new appointees and is a close rival in the respect to the Chief Justice.

One-Man Decision
But we can't pass now without letting you know that in the Arkansas gasoline case the Constitution is what Justice McReynolds says it is. He wrote an opinion saying Arkansas had no right to levy special taxes on gasoline in the tanks of "through" vehicles.

Four other members of the court agreed with his final idea but refused to say it as he did. They wrote a special "concurring" opinion of their own.

Three others disagreed altogether. However, since McReynolds was officially assigned to the job by the Chief Justice, his one-man opinion became the official voice of the court.

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a flyer in semi-pro theatricals and was sternly dispatched to the New York Law school, from which he actually graduated. Jimmy Walker was in his class. Denied the chance at histrionics in criminal law, at which he might have been happy, Carey turned again to the stage—stages in amusement parks, tents and cheap theatres.

Previous Broadway Play
Was a Flop
He played on Broadway once, but it was up on Columbus Circle and not on the radio, and the show flopped in two weeks. The late Henry B. Walthall got him into pictures about that time (1917), and by dint of his riding ability he began slaying Indians all over Hackensack meadows and the New Jersey Palisades.

So now, finally, he's going to the big time—Broadway. The play is "Heavenly Express," the stars are himself and John Garfield. The Group Theater, which is producing the show, figures that the movie names of Carey and Garfield are assurances of success on the road. On Broadway, the play will have to depend on the writing of Author Elbert Sigmund and the acting of two conscientious troupers. By any advance measurements, it looks like a hit.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a little bit afraid her much publicized activity her continual cross-crossing of the country by train and plane—may make women who can't get away from home even for a day a little bit dissatisfied.

She wouldn't have that happen for the world, she told me the other night. She has reached the point in her life where she is able to fill it with outside activities—that is, she has reared her family.

But of the woman who is still busy with her family concerns, Mrs. Roosevelt says: "What she is doing is the most important job in the world to—"

Woman Guide Is Also Log Roller



One of the few women guides in the country, Alice Reynolds of Pittsburgh, N. H., is also an expert at log rolling. She demonstrated ability to stay aloft on twirling twig at Cleveland's sportmen's show.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Even Gentlemen Rulers Excelled New Dictators
From his published observations of the last several years, on government and politics, Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at the University of London, has collected some of the most pertinent in his new book, "The Danger of Being a Gentleman" (Viking; \$2.15). Although his essays date back as far as 1926, they are as timely today as they were then. They represent a basic philosophy, applicable to a broad era. The following excerpt is from the essay which gives the book its title, and which was written the year before Hitler came into power:

The gentleman, in fact, has become a public danger to England because he is now merely a costly, if decorative, appendage to a civilization in which he has no longer a useful function to perform. He has never encouraged himself to use his imagination; and for our problems imaginative leadership is above all essential. He has never disciplined his intellect to organized analysis; and it is only from that scientific approach that authority can be maintained.

He has been too individualistic to welcome organization and too self-confident to welcome ideas. Having been born to power, he does not know how to share it; having inherited unquestioned leadership, he does not know how to act to justify its retention.

Yet no one, I believe, will see the passing of the gentleman without a brief annotation of regret. In the period of his apogee, he was a better ruler than any of his possible rivals.

Not is it certain that we shall replace him by a more admirable type. The new renaissance bravo like Mussolini, the new Jesuit writ large like Stalin, are we certain that these represent a change for the better? The leader of the future seems not unlikely to be the remorseless one-idea'd man, who governs us by heaving his way to his goal. He has no time for the open mind. He takes clemency for weakness and difference of opinion for crime. . . . The gentleman scourged us with whips. We must beware lest our new masters drive us to our toil with scorpions.

day. If she does it well, she is accomplishing all that anyone can ask of her. Anything she manages to do outside is just so much extra.

Perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt's concern is based on the tendency of today's housewives to apologize for being housewives.

Sometimes housewives show their envy of working women by the kind of antagonism which asks, "Why don't they stay at home where they belong?" Few Realize Their Job is Important

Both attitudes show a lack of confidence in the value of the job they have undertaken. For if a housewife fully realized how important is her job of taking a home, and seeing that her children grow up to be the right kind of persons, she would grow up to be the right kind of person. It would not be apologetic for her role to envious of other women, but to make how exciting their lives seem.

The housewife who sometimes wonders if she is missing the best of life should remember that the world, including the women who, for their own reasons have filled their lives with outside things, knows that a really successful housewife is still the most successful woman in the world.

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